

## Next council faces radical reorganization

By Don Thomas

The future executives of Students' Councils may be radically reorganized if the welter of recommendations approved at last Tuesdays' meeting of this year's Council are implemented.

Notable among the present executive positions and Council seats under the constitutional axe are the positions of Secretary-Treasurer and Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

In view of the increasing burden upon the Secretary-Treasurer, it was recommended that this position be split in two, with a separate Secretary and Treasurer sitting on the Council.

It was felt that in view of the rapidly expanding student body, the work entailed in the dual position could only be carried out efficiently if divided.

It was recommended that the position of Co-ordinator of Student Activities be allowed to bite the dust and be replaced by a troika composed of a Publicity Director, Activities Director, and Publications Director appointed by the Council.

A further recommendation calls for the position of Speaker of the Council, much along the lines of Speaker in Parliament. He would relieve some of the burden on the President by giving non-partisan rulings on procedural matters and generally keep the meetings rolling forwards.

Council status of the Gateway Editor, President of Men's Athletics, President of Women's Athletics, Wauneita President and NFCUS chairman will be left to the discretion of incoming Council. Councilors may also be allocated special duties in such matters as Color Night, Homecoming, Finance Committee and Blood Drive.

A motion to combine representation of the Medical Laboratory Science and Physiotherapy bodies in one representative was passed.

The recommendations were contained in a 22-page report brought in by a six-councillor committee: Ken Glover, Brian Pettigrew, Pat Hyduk, Dunc Marshall, Richard Newson and Jim Cattoni. The committee worked 650 hours on re-organization, believed to be a new record in Students' Council committee work.

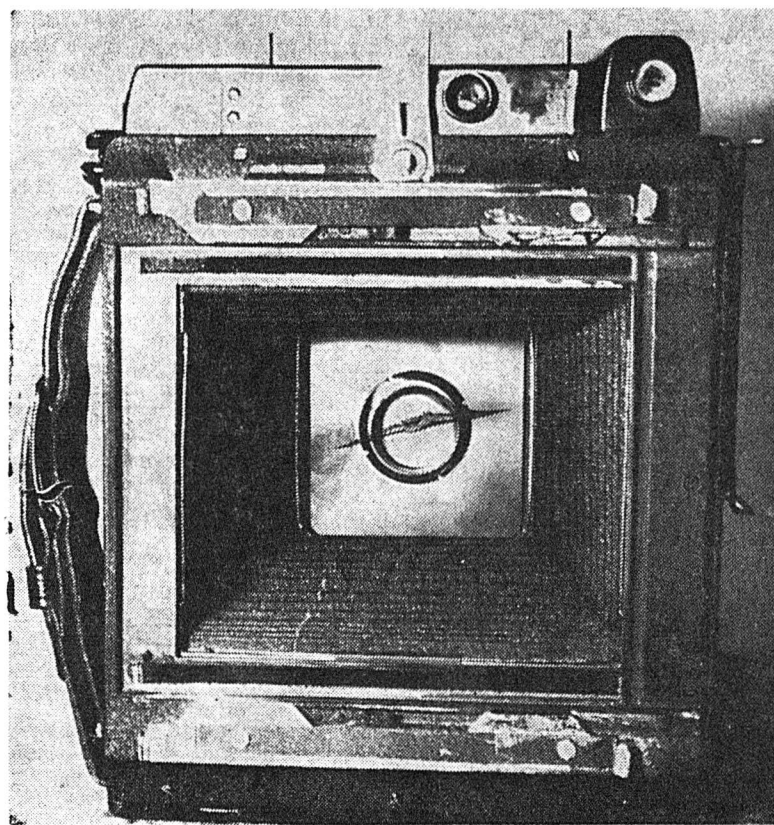
The recommendations are not binding on next year's council. "We will not hold a farewell party for John Burns, nor must we chop Iain Macdonald in twain," said in-coming president Dave Jenkins.

## Bar-noners nab rabid rustlers

The Faculty of Agriculture's Bar None dance honored its name last Saturday night and played host to some would-be thieves.

After the dance was over five undergraduates attending the dance discovered their coats had been stolen.

However, harm was avoided since the theft victims knew who the coat lifters were and apprehended the rather jolly pair as they were about to steal into the night. The two off-campus coat-coppers appear to have been thinking the affair was a gag, but their action resulted in the summoning of the police to enforce the return of the garments to their owners. Charges may be laid.



**THE NOTORIOUS** Ralph Bat whose captivating capers have kept the masses amused throughout the term acutally is a thimble-sized fliedermaus who thrives in the darkness of one of Photo Directorate's cameras. It is not known where he'll live during the summer, but word has it he'll move to the Administration Building because it's the darkest place on campus.

Photo taken by Wm. C. Stenton

## Big show tuesday; new regime begins

The annual change-over meeting of Students' Council will take place Tuesday, March 20, in the West Lounge of SUB.

This year's council will clean up last minute matters from 7 to 9 p.m. At 9, Peter Hyndman will officially turn the gavel over to incoming president, Dave Jenkins. Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president, will be present.

Following 9 p.m. the new council will start legislating—the old council will depart for

parts unknown for a wind-up binge.

At press time, the following persons had been elected by their respective faculties to represent them on Students' Council next term: Walter Seyer, engineering; Pat Hunt, education; Pat Bentley, law; Dave Cragg, physical education; Wes Cragg, arts and science; Sandra Sundset, physiotherapy; Doug McTavish, commerce; Ernie Runions, medicine; Charles Gerhart, pharmacy.

## SU winners announced

Officials of the Awards Committee have released a comprehensive list of awards to The Gateway. A similar list will appear one day later—tomorrow—in The Edmonton Journal.

Following is a list of awards and their respective recipients. The major and some other awards will be presented tonight, Color Night, at the Macdonald Hotel (to graduands only).

### Gold 'A' Ring

Robert Church, Kenneth E. Glover, Gerald D. Harle, Peter S. Hyndman.

### Silver 'A' Ring

Jack A. Derbyshire, Robert N. Hicks, David A. McLean, Margaret Shandro, Harold W. Veale.

### Golden Key Awards

Paul G. S. Cantor, Sheldon M. Chumir, Robert A. Hall, Grace I. Hough, Jill Madsen, H. Owen Ricker, F. William Samis, Francis M. Saville.

### Gold 'A' Pins

Marc Berzins, Bryan R. Clark, Ralph W. Hall, Dan P. Hays, Robert L. Hemmings, Lawrence J. Heppler, Patricia M. Hyduk, Albert M. Nishimura, James C. Richardson, Erick Schmidt.

### Silver 'A' Pins

Walter J. Heppler, Kenneth A. Hursow, Walter Kunkle, Judith M. Kutt, Maurice A. Lamothe, Brian D. (Continued on page 2)

## Editorship rescinded before given

By Jimbo Richardson

Corbet Locke, controversial editor-elect of the UAC Gauntlet, may never see office following rescinding of a motion of the UAC Students' Council.

At the end of a 40 minute closed session, the motion of December 17, 1961, installing Locke as editor-in-chief of the UAC Gauntlet was rescinded.

Students' Council president, Dennis MacDonald, stated in an open letter to the student body

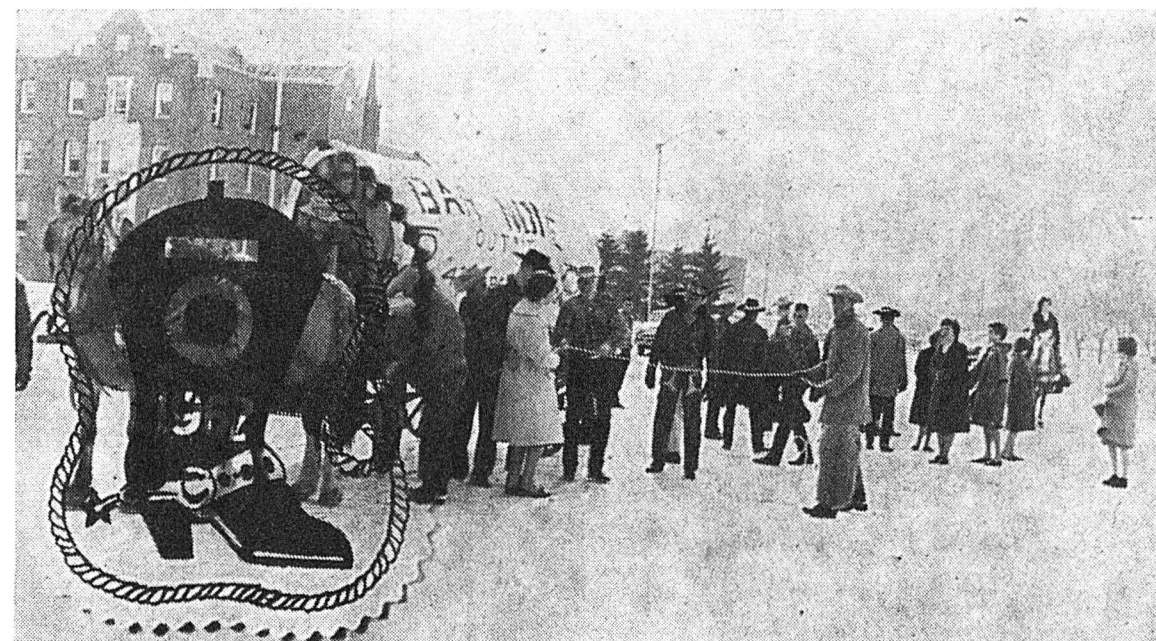
that the appointment of Gauntlet editor has been reconsidered and the position is reopened for applications. He added that the two people who had applied previously would be given full consideration if they were to re-apply.

MacDonald pointed out in the letter, "I would like to make it clear that the action Council has taken on this matter is not aimed at removing Mr. Locke from his position. It is the feeling of Council that there may be other qualified people on this campus who are interested in apply-

ing for this position at this time but did not before because they were doubtful about their scholastic achievements."

With regard to MacDonald's statement, Locke feels it to be a "real snow job. People aren't as naive as all that and I don't see how Mr. MacDonald expects anyone to take the reasons given for Council's action seriously," he added.

Locke, earlier had been involved in a controversy over an editorial entitled "Betrayal" which criticized the U of A Board of Governors' lack of attention to UAC's needs.



**AGGIES' ANNUAL** bash, the Bar None Fooforraw, brought covered wagons and strange pancakes to campus, 2,000 screaming twisters to the big dance, and many, many shekels to the coffers of the Agriculture Club.

All in all, yessir, it sure was a mighty fine shiveree. Jest like the barn-raising and strawberry socials back home in East Chokecherry Lookout.

Photo by Heinz and Poor William Stenton

## March said ready to start march at march's end

**MARCH**, the new campus magazine, will be distributed free to students at the end of the month. It will contain 68 pages of poetry and short stories by U of A students. Three thousand copies are being printed, 90 per cent of which will go to students; the remainder will be distributed to other universities and public libraries.

**MARCH** is financed largely by the Alumni Association and the Students' Union. The editors were unable to raise enough money for a regular printing job, so this first number is being duplicated on the university's new offset machines. The result will be a step forward from last year's STET.

The editors intend to ask Students' Council for an allotment of about \$2,000 per annum for the future publication of **MARCH**. This is roughly the budget of the 20-odd Canadian university magazines which run on a non-profit making basis.

Prizes will be awarded this year for the best drawing, poem, short story, and overall entry. The judging will not be completed in time for the results to go in the magazine, but notices will be posted and the award-winners notified individually.